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The University Hatchet

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Chi Omega Is Campus Leader In Scholarship

30 Members Have Average
Of 2.68 for Second
Semester 1933-34

A. E. PHI IS SECOND

Phi Sigma Sigma Third;
Sigma Kappa, Kappa,
Fourth, Fifth

Chi Omega led all social sororities on the campus last semester in scholarship rating. The Chi O's had a 2.68 average for their 30 members. Alpha Epsilon Phi holds second place with 2.67 for 12 members. Third place is held by the 19 members of Phi Sigma Sigma, who had a 2.64 average. Sigma Kappa with 2.63 for 32 members and Kappa Kappa Gamma with 2.61 for 44 members hold fourth and fifth positions, respectively.

The average for all women in the University for the second semester of 1933-1934 was 2.61. As in the past non-sorority women had a little edge over those affiliated with social groups, holding 2.68 against the 2.47 of the members of the Greek world.

Following is the list released by the Registrar's office. These indices are computed according to the method adopted by the National Interfraternity Council, the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Conference of Deans and Advisers of Men. Grades were weighted with numerical equivalents as follows: A-B, B-3, C-2, D-1, E-0, and F-Minus 1. The grade of incomplete is not considered in any way in computing scholarship indices.

Sororities not included in the following list did not submit the roster of their members to the office of the registrar.

| Rank | Sorority | Average |
|------|-------------------|---------|
| 1. | Chi Omega | 2.68 |
| 2. | Alpha Epsilon Phi | 2.67 |
| 3. | Phi Sigma Sigma | 2.64 |
| 4. | Sigma Kappa | 2.63 |
| 5. | Kappa Kappa Gamma | 2.61 |
| 6. | Kappa Delta | 2.47 |
| 7. | Zeta Tau Alpha | 2.42 |
| 8. | Alpha Delta Pi | 2.35 |
| 9. | Phi Mu | 2.34 |
| 10. | Alpha Delta Theta | 2.08 |
| 11. | Delta Zeta | 1.97 |

Rushee May Not Alter Preference

Ruling of Local Panel in
McCroskey Case to Be
Reversed

The local Panhellenic Council rule that a rushee may change her preference card as long as it remains in the lawyer's custody, passed last week following a conflict between Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi over the pledge of Mary McCroskey, will probably be reversed, Mary Louise Yanch, Panhellenic president, declared last night. Discovery that the National Panhellenic Association rule is that a pledge may not change preference after the card is mailed was made yesterday on receipt here of a manual issued annually by the national headquarters, Miss Yanch revealed.

Scandal Denied
The matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the local Panhellenic Council, Tuesday, November 5. Wild rumors of scandal connected with the case, which have been widely circulated and taken for fact, were denied by Miss Yanch. She denied that delegates to the Council had agreed that there had been an error.

The basis for the dispute between Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi, which led to passing the rule, was the preference card of Miss McCroskey.

Miss McCroskey delivered her card to the lawyer indicating Chi Omega as her first choice but later changed her mind. She called the lawyer by telephone and asked that he make Pi Beta Phi the first choice on her card.

Lawyer Changed Card
According to Miss Yanch, who claims to have examined the cards, the lawyer crossed out the numbers and reversed them in pencil. In the clerical work of checking these preferences the pencil changes were overlooked. Miss McCroskey was prevented from personally informing either of the sororities of her change by the Panhellenic Council rule which prohibited communication between sorority women and rushees from the closing hour of final parties, until Thursday morning at pledge exercises.

On Thursday morning Miss McCroskey was surprised to find that both Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi believed that she had expressed a preference for Chi Omega. The matter was then taken to the Panhellenic Council where an investigation revealed the error.

Band Leads Annual Hallowe'en Parade

The University Band will occupy a position of honor in the annual civic Hallowe'en parade to be held tomorrow night. It will be the first group in marching order and the only musical organization in the Queen's Division.

The Colonial Band won the first prize silver cup in last year's parade, which is equivalent to recognition as the best amateur marching band in the District. Drum Major Elmer Klavens will lead the march on Constitution avenue.

Special Train To Carry Over 200 To W. Va. Game

Council Committee Ar-
ranges Pilgrimage at
\$8.00 Round Trip

Over 200 students, accompanied by the University Band and cheerleaders, will journey to Morgantown, W. Va., on November 17 for the George Washington-West Virginia football game, if present hopes are realized by Bernard Fagelson, Student Council representative chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Fagelson, in cooperation with M. Carr Ferguson, president of the West Virginia State Society, has arranged for a special G. W. train of air-conditioned cars, containing "all the comforts of home." A buffet car will be included in the train, which will leave Washington at 6:45 a. m. Saturday, to remain in Morgantown until 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

\$8.00 Round Trip
Round-trip prices, if the required minimum of 200 are signed up, will be \$8, a rate which, when compared to the regular one-way rate of \$9.98, is one of the lowest ever permitted by the Interstate Commerce Commission under such circumstances. Fagelson explained that the committee had decided against transportation by bus because of the better convenience offered by the railroad.

To assist students in their merrymaking en route, it is expected that a small dance orchestra will be organized by members of the band, and it is possible that some of the cars in the train will be radio-equipped. When the visitors arrive in Morgantown, they will be welcomed by the student body of West Virginia. All fraternity houses on the campus will be open to George Washingtonians, and there will be a free admission dance in the West Virginia gymnasium. Negotiations are also pending whereby members of the G. W. delegation may be admitted to the game at the same rates given Morgantown collegians.

Members of the committee serving under Fagelson are Ludwig Caminita, University administration representative, and Jerry Slicker, representative of the alumni.

Honor Graduate's Name Omitted From Program

Through error the name of Joe D. Hughes was not included on the recent Convocation Program among those of students graduating with honors, the registrar's office has announced. Hughes graduated with honor from the Law School and his diploma will so indicate.

Bruce M. Fowler Heads D. C.-Md. Baptist Group

Bruce M. Fowler was named to head the District of Columbia-Maryland division of the Baptist Student Union at the Third Quadrennial All-Southern Baptist Student Conference at Memphis, Tenn., October 25 to 28.

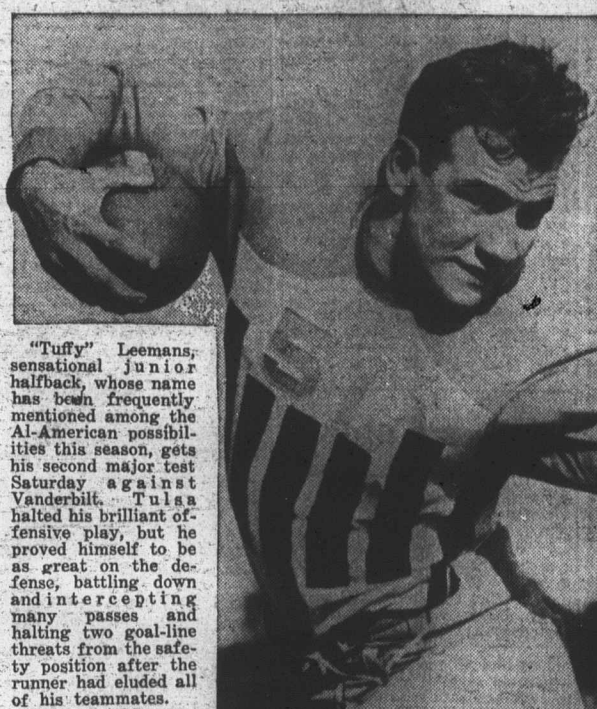
Fowler succeeds Howard Rees, also a George Washington student.

Scrivner Signs With Griffmen; To Report for Spring Training

Archie Scrivner, slim young left-hander, who pitched the Colonials into a great baseball record last spring, was signed yesterday morning by the Washington baseball club. After a year in the college ranks and a sensational sandlot career, Scrivner, only 19 years old, weighing 145 pounds and standing 5 feet 9 inches in height, so impressed Clark Griffith that the Senators' owner put his name on the dotted line and will take him South next spring for a try-out. If he doesn't make the grade immediately the youthful Alexandrian may be farmed out to Chattanooga for seasoning.

Scrivner was instrumental in the eleven-game winning streak enjoyed by the Morris-coached team last spring, after losing the first two games. Only occasional spells of wildness prevented Archie from

All-American?



"Tuffy" Leemans, sensational junior halfback, whose name has been frequently mentioned among the All-American possibilities this season, gets his second major test Saturday against Vanderbilt. Tulsa halted his brilliant offensive play, but he proved himself to be as great on the defense, battling down and intercepting many passes and halting two goal-line threats from the safety position after the runner had eluded all of his teammates.

He has borne the brunt of the backfield work all season, doing all of the kicking and passing and carrying the ball about three-fourths of the time. In addition he runs back punts and plays safety. Already he has gained over 600 yards.

Should he continue his great playing he cannot be rightfully denied a place among the grid elite.

Johnstone Gives Next Radio Talk

Basis of Thursday's Radio
Speech Drawn From
Study in China

"The Three Cities of Shanghai" will be the subject of the talk which Dean William Crane Johnstone, Jr., will give on the radio forum this Thursday over Station WMAL at 7:45.

Dr. Johnstone will discuss the international problems arising out of the unique situation of three cities in one, the French concession, the International concession and the Chinese city. As he spent three and a half months in Shanghai studying this situation, and an equal period elsewhere in the Orient, Dr. Johnstone has an unusual comprehension of events.

The speaker on last Thursday's program was Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, associate professor of history. Dr. Ragatz traced the rise of the monarchist movement as a political party in France, and gave a brief sketch of problems met and of recent occurrences which gave impetus to the movement.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Archie Scrivner

Leemans - Dixon Battle Features Contest With Vanderbilt Saturday; 25,000 Expected to Witness Game

Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans and Rand Dixon, sensational backs of G. W. and Vanderbilt, respectively, stack up pretty evenly on paper, and Saturday's game should provide a real battle.

Leemans is a rangy, shifty back standing 6 feet and weighing 180 pounds, while Dixon depends on speed and deception, weighs 160 pounds and stands 5 feet 10 inches from the ground. Both players are juniors in school and are 21 years of age. Their kicking should prove about equal, but Dixon seems to hold a slight edge at throwing passes. Both are dangerous men, after having crossed the line of scrimmage, but Leemans hits slightly harder and is more difficult to bring down.

Dixon is a native of Nashville, Tenn., where Vandy is located, incidentally, and Leemans comes from far off Allouez, Wis.

Dan McGugin, who has been turning out good football at Vanderbilt for 30 years, will lead the Commodores into Washington Saturday for their game with the Colonials. The battle will be the first meeting on the gridiron of Vandy and G. W. After three decades of producing teams of national renown, the "grand old man" is retiring from active coaching duty with the completion of this year's schedule.

McGugin has always considered his coaching a pastime rather than a profession. Although he has received many flattering offers to coach elsewhere he has preferred to remain with Vanderbilt and act as coach as recreation. He is an attorney by profession.

The game might well be listed as a battle between Rand Dixon, Col. Dan McGugin's triple-threat ace whose play alone kept the Black and Gold's slate unmarked by defeat until last Saturday, and "Tuffy" Leemans, Pixlee's sensational ball-carrier who has totaled 872 yards gain this fall, virtually carrying the entire G. W. offense on his shoulders.

Dixon, 160-pound junior, is called the South's greatest passer since Bobby Dodd, Tennessee ace, thrilled southland crowds a few years ago. His heaves to Ends Wroton and Geny and Bobby Oliver, flashy back who is a fast alert receiver, have accounted for all of Vandy's sustained drives this fall.

The Colonial linemen should halt the Commodores' running plays unless they suddenly strike with more force than they have shown all season. Following their usual strategy, the Southerners will unleash their assortment of aerials when stopped at the line and the Colonial backfield pass defense must be on its toes.

Catch Auburn
Outplayed for 55 minutes of the Auburn game two weeks ago, the Vandy combination suddenly clicked with only several moments left to play, carried the ball over the goal on passes from Dixon to Geny and the latter kicked the point after touchdown as the timer's whistle ended the game to give the Commodores a 7-3 victory. It was a smashing finish and an example of how the Nashville crew can whittle down an advantage in short order once it connects.

Last Saturday it was just the

(Continued on Page 4)

How Vandy, Colonial Records Compare

Games played so far by the Commodores of Vanderbilt and the Colonials of George Washington show that Vandy's goal line has been crossed seven times this year for a total of 47 points, while G. W. has yet to have its final marker passed and has had only two points scored against it.

| Team | Points |
|-----------------|--------|
| Vanderbilt | 47 |
| Miss. State | 0 |
| Vanderbilt | 29 |
| Georgia Tech | 12 |
| Vanderbilt | 33 |
| Cincinnati | 0 |
| Vanderbilt | 7 |
| Auburn | 6 |
| Vanderbilt | 0 |
| Louisiana State | 29 |
| Totals | 76-47 |

| Team | Points |
|-------------|--------|
| G. W. | 41 |
| Shepherd | 0 |
| G. W. | 0 |
| Denver | 0 |
| G. W. | 26 |
| Citadel | 0 |
| G. W. | 10 |
| Tulsa | 0 |
| G. W. | 6 |
| Wake Forest | 2 |
| Totals | 83-2 |

Totals: 76-47

Totals: 83-2

Willbur to Conduct Final
Chapel Service Friday

"Our Father" will be the theme of the chapel Friday noon, in Corcoran Hall, to be led by William Allen Willbur. It will be the last service conducted by "Dean" Willbur before he goes on sabbatical leave.

**Doctors' Theses Subjects
Must Be in November 1**

Thursday, November 1, is the last day on which candidates may file subjects for theses for the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Education to be received in June.

**Alumnus Awarded
Law Scholarship**

Roger Phillips Marquis, A.B. '33, was awarded a faculty scholarship to Harvard University Law School, it was announced Friday. He was also appointed a student legal aid to Dean Roscoe Pound and will serve as assistant to members of the staff of the Harvard Law School.

Marquis, while at George Washington, was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary economics fraternity. He served as circulation manager of The Hatchet in 1932 and 1933 and was on the Cherry Tree staff in 1932.

**Pre-Election Activity Indicates
Big-Time Freshman Elections**

By Howard Kanes

Big-time political activities marked by a six-cornered race for class presidency are in the offing for freshmen if pre-election indications are correct.

With petition deadlines still a week away, Friday to be exact, over 24 candidates have taken out petitions and have found 50 friends willing to sign nomination pledges. At least six freshmen aspirants will seek the class presidency, with eight expected, including Carlton Edwards, Austin Cunningham, Lewis Lloyd, Kim Weesels, Robert Bernstein, and Raymond Dickey.

Unofficial lists of candidates numbered 11 Sunday, six boys running for class leadership and five girls striving for the other offices. Strong indications of many more candidates appearing when official petitions are filed was voiced by

(Continued on Page 4)

Colonials Anticipate Trou- ble from Commodore Passing Attack

G. W. LINE STRONG

Pixlee Depending on For- ward Wall, Although Outweighed

Undelected and boasting a record with only two points scored against it, the powerful Colonial eleven reaches the crucial stage of its schedule Saturday when Vanderbilt roars up from the South to battle Coach Jim Pixlee's smartly outfitted team in Griffith Stadium at 2 o'clock.

First of the major Saturday afternoon attractions carded for Washington's football fandom, a capacity crowd of 25,000 is expected to storm Mr. Griffith's ball yard to watch the smashing, charging George Washington line oppose a highly touted Commodore passing attack.

All eyes will be upon two figures—one in each backfield—who have already won the unstinted praise of critics this season and had their names placed with the cream of the nation as all-American possibilities.

Leemans vs. Dixon

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(Continued on Page 4)

Bobskill Plans New Law Mixer

Law Faculty, Alumni, Stu-
dent Bar to Be Invited;
Bob Hill, Chairman

Plans for a joint "mixer" to which members of the Law Faculty, law alumni, and Student Bar will be invited are being made by Stanley W. Bobskill, Bar president.

Bobskill stated that a committee consisting of representatives from the three groups were already making arrangements for the social event to be held in Stockton Hall within the next few weeks.

Expressing enthusiasm over the successful membership drive, the Bar president stated, "We now have over 200 members, and many more are expected to take advantage of the special offer made by the Law Review which entitles every Bar member to a subscription to the Review."

A large attendance is expected at the meeting of the Student Bar at 8 p. m. tomorrow evening in Stockton Hall, when a prominent authority on case clubs at Harvard will speak.

A committee consisting of Arthur Murphy, Don Wilkins, and Bobskill, has been named to organize case clubs within the Bar. The committee intends to award prizes to the most active of eight clubs to be formed.

Treasurer of Junior Class to Be Elected Tomorrow

Election of a junior class treasurer will be held tomorrow noon in Y-25, according to Al Heckel, president of the junior class. Discussion of plans for the Junior Prom will also take place.

The University Hatchet

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The Band

AN improvement in this year's
special football game features
over last year's which has been
very little heralded, but which
nevertheless takes its place with the
enlarged cheering section, the
elaborate fireworks displays, and
the more colorful football team, is
the progress noted in the band.

Without realizing it, students
and other fans at this year's games
have come to consider the between
half march and initial drill of the
band an integral part of the en-
tertainment. Certainly there would
be widespread disappointment in the
stands if the band should not
put in an appearance at one of the
weekly grid contests.

It was to be expected that the
band would "naturally" improve
with last year's experience behind
it. But the progress of the group
has been more than just natural;
it has been due in large part to
the interest and industry of those
to whom the destinies of the or-
ganization have been entrusted.

To Director Malkus, Captain
Sparks, and President Bartlett
should go most of the credit for
rounding out a well balanced, well
drilled musical unit. The band has
been first in the attention of these
men and the result is indeed grati-
fying.

We might, however, offer one
suggestion after last week's game.
We believe that the efforts made
to amplify the music of the band
over the public address system
were unsatisfactory in result and
generally unpopular. Persons in
the grandstands complained that
the effect was that of an old time
cheap phonograph record; and stu-
dents in the student stands were
considerably bothered by the con-
flict of sound coming naturally
from the band and that emanating
from the amplifiers.

An Open Tournament

THE method of arriving at the
interfraternity golf champion
this year was a great improvement
over last year. The whole thing
was settled in one day, Sunday,
when four teams representing the
chapters met at the National
Women's Country Club and decided
the issue.

In this way the postponements
and other inconveniences of for-
mer years were avoided when time
after time the matches would not
be run off according to schedule
due to inability to get the players
together, because there was not an
available course, or because the
weather was just too disagreeable
for golfing.

Not only did the tournament sys-
tem eliminate these physical un-
desirabilities but it also afforded
the men in the various chapters
an opportunity to become better
acquainted with each other and
spend a day devoted to sport and
social contacts. But it seems that
this feature of interfraternity
sports competition could still be
improved on. We would suggest
that this particular sport be de-
cided by an individual open tourna-
ment.

Four chapters did not place
teams on the green Sunday be-
cause they could not recruit within
their ranks four men who cared to
display their golfing abilities in
public. But we know that every
chapter represented on the Coun-
cil has at least one golfer of some
ability who would gladly represent
his organization in the meet.

An individual open tournament
would offer many possibilities. It
would not mean that only one man
from each chapter could partici-
pate. One possibility would be to
permit as many men from each
chapter as so desired to compete,
the fraternity score being the av-
erage score of the representing the
fraternity.

JUST BETWEEN US

Jewish Fraternities Organize

Seven Hebrew Societies Plan Religious Tolerance
Group; Seniors Strive to Add Names To
List of Famous Davis Speakers

By VERA VOLZ

A GROUP representing the seven Jewish fraternal organizations on
the campus met last week under the guidance of Provost Wilbur
and Dr. Raymond J. Seeger to organize a Hebrew religious society.

A series of educational lectures on Hebrew tradition and history
to which non-Jewish guests will be
invited and the planting of the
germ of a religious library in the
University where Jew and Gentile,
Catholic and Protestant, will dis-
cover the true religious spirit of
tolerance are its stupendous ob-
jects.

The society will emphasize the
religious and cultural distinction of
the Jew and by association with
the other religious clubs hopes to
promote friendliness and under-
standing in a common purpose.

Three hundred and fifty students
who are unaffiliated with the Jew-
ish fraternal organizations will be
afforded social contact and fellow-
ship, which they have heretofore
been without, through the society.
The fraternal groups, otherwise
unrelated and unfriendly, seized
upon the idea with spontaneous co-
operation, according to Paul Bau-
man, organizer.

A Hebrew religious society will
be especially welcome at a cos-
mopolitan University—a greater,
broader University that we hope
we are becoming. And it is a great
credit to the Jews that they should
be the first to move toward the
spiritual and resulting intellectual
development which so many of us
lack even in universities.

Calendar

Today, October 30

Gamma Eta Zeta, Cherry Tree
office, 7 p. m.
Orchestra rehearsal, gymnasium,
7:30 p. m.

Try-outs, men's intercollegiate
debate squad, 8-21, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow, October 31

Intramural meeting, T, noon.
W. A. A. Board, T, 12:45 p. m.
Speakers' Congress, W-12, 8
p. m.

Student Bar Association, Stock-
ton Hall, 8 p. m.
Steel Gauntlet, election of of-
ficers and initiation, Phi Alpha
House, 8 p. m.

Thursday, November 1
Luther Club, Columbian House,
4 p. m.
Art Appreciation Club, Colum-
bian House, 8 p. m. New students
are invited.

Christian Science Organization,
Columbian House, 8:10 p. m.
Friday, November 2

Chapel, Dean Wilbur conduct-
ing, Corcoran Hall, noon.
Columbian Women, benefit car-
party, West ballroom Shoreham
Hotel, 2 p. m.
Newman Club, Columbian House,
8 p. m.

Saturday, November 3
Westminster Club, Columbian
House, 8 p. m.
Fine Arts, open house, F, 8 p. m.

Sunday, November 4
Interfraternity Council, K. A.
house, 10:30 a. m.
Interfraternity Pledge Council,
Sigma Chi house, 11 a. m.
Pi Delta Epsilon, Hatchet office,
7:30 p. m.

And the officers of the Third
Precinct are in a quandary. Three
weeks have passed, and they
haven't been able to find an excuse
to plant any more "No-Parking"
signs about the University.

Havne't heard much from Rus-
sia lately. Wonder if they're still
making tractors.

A Larger Gym

WITH the certifying of student
activity books just about com-
pleted students rightly look to the
administration to take action which
will enable them to take advan-
tage of the privileges for which
they pay and to which they are
entitled.

We refer particularly to the
privilege of witnessing varsity
basketball games. If the games
are played in the H street gym-
nasium, as has generally been the
case in the past, nine out of every
ten students will be denied the
privilege of seeing the games due
to the very limited—not only seat-
ing but standing—capacity of the
building.

At every major basketball game
played in the Colonial gym in the
last three years hundreds of stu-
dents have been turned away be-
cause every available inch of space
has been taken long before game
time. These students have be-
come disgruntled and discouraged;
their attitude is certainly not a
very wholesome one from the
standpoint of the University. It
does seem that some provision
should be made whereby students
may see their own team play.

Conditions in this respect could
be bettered in a number of ways.
Perhaps the gym could be en-
larged—certainly the scene of the
games could be shifted to one of
the more spacious courts in the
city. But the important thing to
realize is that something should be
done now. Two months from now
will be too late; the team will have
begun its schedule then, and un-
less something is done immediately
the same unsatisfactory condition
is sure to exist again this year.

Did You Know That ---

By ELEANOR HELLER

SIX former G. W. football stars
are now coaches. Johnny Fen-
ton, '33, is at Fredericksburg High
School; Hardy Pearce, '34, is head
football coach at Eastern High
School; "Nig" McCarver, '34, acts
as backfield coach at Texas Mil-
itary Academy, Terrell, Texas;
Wayne Chambers, '33, coaches at
Commerce High School, Commerce,
Okla.; Fred Mulvey is at Gordon
Junior High; and Johnny Baker is
assistant backfield coach at George
Washington.

The Davis Prize Speaking Con-
test has been offered annually at
George Washington for the past
87 years. Among the winners are
William Cabell Van Vleck, dean of
the Law School, 1908; Dr. Elmer
Louis Kayser, dean of University
students, 1916; Elizabeth Peet,
dean of women at Gallaudet Col-
lege, 1917; and Ralph W. Benton,
editor of the Herald, 1919.

Approximately 900 students are
attending the Law School this
year. This is the largest enroll-
ment in the history of the school.

Other Campi

NO official excuses for class cuts
are required at the University
of Kansas because the maintenance
cost of the absence file in the
dean's office was found to be too
great.

Bids from the nine social soror-
ities at Miami University were
accepted by 172 girls this year.

Left-handed ping pong is being
instituted at Minnesota University
to cure students who stammer.

The value of property owned by
Greek letter fraternities increased
700 per cent between the years
1915 and 1929, according to a state-
ment in a recent issue of the Johns
Hopkins University publication The
News Letter.

Stanford University's stadium
could seat the entire population of
the State of Nevada, according to
The Lafayette, the publication of
Lafayette College.

The cost of education per stu-
dent has dropped as much as \$150
per year at the University of
Michigan.

The first scoring against the Co-
lonials was the safety scored dur-
ing the Wake Forest game. It
seems that our motto is "Safety
First."

The sports department of the
Philadelphia "Record" recently re-
ferred to G. W. as the "best night
club in the country." We knew,
of course, that the social life here
was pretty high but after all!

Visit HARLEM

Here in Washington

BIG HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL
2 Musical Shows
"Limbohouse Fantasy"
"Minnie the Moocher"
Trials
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ONLY REQUIREMENT
Breakfast or
Dinner, \$1.00
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ASTRONOMY

STARS AND NEBULAE ARE
INCANDESCENT BODIES—THE
STARS ARE GENERALLY SPHERICAL



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OUT IN THE WORLD

College Boys Rate Co-eds

What the Well-Dressed King Should Wear;
How Mother Cows Help Lower
The Death Rate

By GEORGE Y. JARVIS

JUST how beautiful is the lady friend? It won't do to say, "Extr-
ordinary" or "Hot-chai!"

In precise Arabic figures and percent, what does she score?
Of course a professor has a hand in it, when an everyday thing is
made mathematical and "objec-
tive"—but then professors are no
worse than baseball fans and bald-
headed bond buyers on that score.

The Professor of Hygiene at M.
I. T. worked out the following sys-
tem, and required each man in the
class to use it in rating his sweet-
heart.

Eyes: 5 points—if bright, clear,
alert. Mouth: 5 points—if happy
expression, no mouth breathing.
Teeth: 5—if well cared for, and
meeting properly. Hair: 5—if
clean, glossy, becomingly dressed.
Skin: 10—if clear, smooth, good
color. (Deduct 1 point if cheeks
or lips not natural color.) Hands:
5—if immaculately clean, not
rough; nails and cuticle properly
cared for, but not extreme. Feet:
5—if normal; plus 5 points if prop-
erly shod. Posture and poise: 10.
Good hearing: 5. Good vision: 5.
Average weight for average
height: 20. Radiant health: 10.
And the last 5 points is for choos-
ing and wearing her clothing in
good taste.

All the boys except one came
back to class with 100 percent rat-
ings for their respective girl
friends.

The one exception—brave man—
gave his girl only 95 per cent.

THE late King Alexander put on
a bullet proof vest, when he
was dressing on the ship before his
fatal ride through Marseilles
recently.

But when he got into his trim-
fitting admiral's uniform, chosen
for the occasion, it fit badly over
the vest. Off went the vest and
back on went the natty uniform.
The bullets which later ripped
into his body would probably have
been deflected by the vest.

THE vanities of kings and King-
fish Huey may cause bigger
headlines than do the advances of
science, but here's a discovery that
made front page news a few days
ago.

There's always a chance of
peritonitis, even when the ablest
of surgeons operates on the in-
testines, stomach, appendix, etc.
The inside surface of the peri-

Hatchet Should Give Football Passes for Picking Grid Winners

To the Editor of The Hatchet:
NOW that University officials
have used their not-unques-
tionable right to have students
photographed like criminals, in or-
der to end the transfer of athletic
books, may I suggest an idea which
would enable students to take
guests to the games and at the
same time make The Hatchet a
much more popular school organ?

I refer to the Football Contest
idea, begun by the Washington
News and adopted also by the Post.
Such a feature would be a real
boon to those of us who are lucky
or skillful at picking winners, and
would perhaps tend to discourage
taking gambling cards now so
popular about the University.

I trust you will give this sug-
gestion its deserved consideration.
C. D. G.

**BOOKS..Paul
PEARLMAN**
—1711 G—

ZESTFUL FALL MEALS

It's Harvest Time!

And Plenty's Horn supplies Miss Holt with
roasts, fresh fruit pies—all good things at
their best. Students lunch royally for a
quarter, and feast for 40 cents at dinner
time . . . Be sure you join the crowd!

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Service 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.



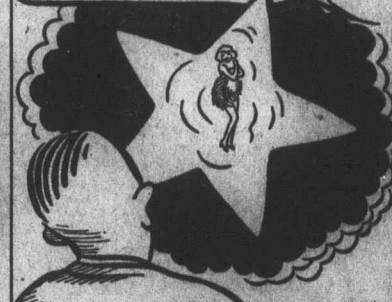
"I prefer Old Golds...and so does
my throat" says Warren William

See WARREN WILLIAM in his latest Warner Bros. Picture, "THE DRAGON MURDER CASE"

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A GREAT DEAL IN SIZE ---ETC.,ETC.



THE ONLY WAY TO DETERMINE THE
MOTION OF A HEAVENLY BODY IS TO
COMPARE ITS POSITION AT TWO
DIFFERENT EPOCHS



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AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

IF YOUR PIPE unkindly bites your tongue, change to Prince
Albert. "P.A." is blended by a special process which removes all
trace of "bite." Try a tin yourself. You will like the mild,
mellow flavor of the top-quality tobaccos. You will like its
delightful fragrance. Briefly, you will like Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



McWilliams' Band, Grand March, Gate and Key Ceremonies Feature Homecoming Ball at Willard

Personals

Blackjack Game Amuses Student Council Members Awaiting Meeting

A new high in tact was reached in Columbian House last week (Mrs. Barrows, please note.) Student Council members Bacon, Bochs, Cutler, Fagelson, and Pope were indulging in a friendly game of blackjack while waiting for the meeting to start. Roland Olson, president of the Luther Club, whose organization had also chosen the same meeting place, came over to the players and asked if the start of his meeting would disturb them. The most amusing error of the fortnight occurred when Dorothy

Davidson, prospective Kappa pledge, on her way to the pledging ceremonies, went into the Phi rooms. Realizing her mistake she went up another flight to the Phi Sigma Sigma rooms! Congratulations to Walter Rhinehart for winning the senior class presidency. The peculiar irony of the situation is that just a few weeks ago Rhinehart at an O. D. K. meeting doubted the existence of the Senior Council which he now heads.

Recent matrimonial tie-ups: Harriet Atwell, Chi Omega, to Demi Blackstone, Sigma Chi; Winnie Beall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Archie Burgess, Sigma Nu; Barbara Burkhardt, Zeta Tau Alpha, to H. Milton Butler; and Helen Brown, Delta Zeta, to Elwyn Perham.

We are pleased to announce the engagement (a scoop for us) of Theresa "Toots" Herman, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and former editor of "Personals," to Dr. Harold Blatt, Harvard graduate, who is now teaching at Howard University. Economy note in decorations: Uncle Sam donated some of his best autumn leaves to Kappa Sigma with which to decorate their house for a dance and some other governmental branch "loaned" three red lamps which had formerly lighted a dark hole in the pavement.

"Tuffy" Leemans and Ben Plotnicki have an explanation for not attending the recent Kappa tea dance. The "tea dance" idea was new to them. They said they would have accepted the invitation if they had known it was "just another Kappa brawl."

Social activities during the week include the tea shower co-sponsored by "Wooz" Orth and Kitty Phelps for Barbara Burkhardt, the buffet supper given by Jamie McSwain for Phi Mu active and pledges, and the Phi Sigma Sigma luncheon bridge in honor of their pledges. A number of G. W.ites journeyed to the W. & L. homecoming and game with V. P. I. They are Mary McCroskey, Arline Mitchell, Baby Jo Barlow, Tom Aschcraft, Jimmie Moses, Doug Heslep, and David Barlow.

Colonial, L. S. U. Teams To Be Guests; Tickets To Sell at \$2

Led by Wendell Bain, chairman, the grand march of the annual homecoming ball will swing down the Willard Hotel main ballroom at 10 p. m., November 9, to the rhythm of Dave McWilliams' ten-piece band.

Definite plans for the ball are not yet available, but the present program includes Gate and Key tappings, and presentation of the fraternity house decoration cup. Dancing will continue until 2 a. m.

Initiates of Gate and Key will be presented with the key and shield of the fraternity at the ball. The initiates are Leonard Stevens, Theta Delta Chi; Otto Schoenfelder, Sigma Chi; Walter Compayrac, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Harold Hadley, Phi Sigma Kappa; Floyd Sparks, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Everett Woodward, Delta Tau Delta; John Swayze, Phi Sigma Kappa; Allan Crocker, Sigma Mu Sigma; and John Walstrom, Theta Upsilon Omega.

Following the Gate and Key ceremony the cup for the prize-winning fraternity house decoration will be presented. The George Washington and Louisiana State football teams will be guests of honor.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained for \$2.00. "Co-op" books will be sold at the door.

A. D. Pi Wins At Volley Ball

Alpha Delta Pi defeated Delta Zeta in two games out of three in the first intramural volleyball game, played Friday, October 26. Sigma Kappa also defeated Pi Beta Phi. Phi Delta was the winner over Alpha Epsilon Phi and in their game with Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Colonial Campus Club won by default.

Tomorrow at 4 p. m., Delta Zeta will play Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa will play Zeta Tau Alpha. The games scheduled for Friday at 3 p. m., are Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Delta Theta and Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Delta. At 4

Sigma Sigma and Chi Omega will play the Colonial Campus Club. Girls majoring in physical education will referee the games.

Delphi Initiates Twelve Women

Twelve women will be initiated by Delphi, honorary intersorority organization, at a meeting which is to be held in the Phi Mu rooms, Sunday at 3 p. m. The candidates, and the sororities which they represent, are as follows: Marie Smith, Sigma Kappa; Helen Hodgkins, Pi Beta Phi; Dorothy Algire, Chi Omega; Alice Althen and Ethel McKeon, Alpha Delta Theta; Louise Rex and Mary Spielman, Alpha Delta Pi; Marjorie Dengler, Delta Zeta; Louise Munroe, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jewel Newman, Phi Delta; Clementina Lawrie and Frances Goodrich, Kappa Delta.

At the last meeting of the group, Mary Louise Yanch was elected to the office of secretary to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Mary Perrin, elected in the spring.

Eight Women Qualified For Tennis Tournaments

Eight women participants in the Fall tennis matches are qualified to play in the matches of the third round. They are: Whitney Strayer, Florence Asher, Charlotte Hazard, Allison Cadin, Marjorie Sehorn, Camille Jacob, Gretchen Feiler, and Mollie Brown. Mrs. Foster has announced that the third matches must be played by Friday. The women qualifying for the semi-finals will participate in the homecoming sports program.

Banquet Marks Theta Delta Chi Anniversary

The George Washington Chapter of Theta Delta Chi fraternity will hold a banquet tonight at the Mayflower Hotel to celebrate the eighty-seventh anniversary of the fraternity. Charles E. Pledger, Jr., newly elected national president, will be one of the guests of honor. Speeches will be given by Stanton C. Peele and Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, charter members at George Washington University.

Graduate Organization Holds Evening Party

Phi Delta Gamma, graduate fraternity of George Washington, opened its social season Sunday, October 28, with an evening party at the home of Mrs. William R. Bolton.

Acacia Initiates Three - Acacia announces the formal initiation of Jack Dalgren, Bud Howser, and Ted Bray. Tau Epsilon Phi announces the formal initiation of Hank Kleinman and Irvin Hackerman.

Witches' Week Gives Students Social Thrills

Bal Boheme, Carnival Dance Feature Halloween Celebrations

By Howard Ennes - Tomorrow's Halloween festivities of campus organizations will offer hair-raising entertainment guaranteed to supply plenty of thrills for George Washington students. Social functions set in appropriate backgrounds of yellow pumpkins, crouching goblins, black cats, and hooded witches will vie for the attention of holiday-bent students.

Heading the week's Halloween functions is Sigma Alpha Epsilon's annual Bal Boheme Saturday night, one of the year's outstanding costume events. Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain its active, pledge, and alumni members at a closed formal mock carnival dance tomorrow evening. Jack Worden, social chairman, is in charge of the affair.

Another costume dance scheduled for this week is Sigma Phi Epsilon's dance Friday evening. Tau Epsilon Phi will observe Halloween at an informal dress party at Mishann Barn in Trahvilla, Md.

An all-University Halloween party will be held tonight in Columbian House. Activities begin at 7:30, with all students invited. Another affair tomorrow evening is an informal dance at the Sigma Chi house.

Theta Delta Chi's house will be the scene of Gate and Key's party next Wednesday. It will be followed by a beer party at the Rathskeller of Drury's Brewery. Kappa Alpha's tea next Sunday at the Chapter House will end the week's festivities. Parents of members, pledges, and alumni will be invited.

Halloween celebrations needed more than one week to be treated adequately. Last Saturday the Newman Club gave its Halloween dance at the National Women's Country Club. Miss Louise McGuire, head of the Social Service Department of the District Juvenile Court, was the guest of honor. Colored lights decorated the club terrace, and the ballroom scintillated with grinning Jack o' Lanterns and Jack Benson's music. In compliment to the University, the check room was in Colonial disguise. Louise Gillis and her com-

Vandy Dance

The Tennessee State Society will give a dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Almas Temple ballroom, 1815 K street northwest. The G. W. and Vanderbilt squads and coaching staffs will be guests of honor. Tickets may be obtained from Bernard Fagelson. The price is \$1.00 a person.

23 Additional Students Pledge Greek Societies

Further pledging has been announced by the following fraternities and sororities: Phi Mu—Ada Gonzales; S. A. E.—Griscom Randle, Crowell Hunter, Joe Jones, Ab Wright; Gamma Eta Gamma—Harold Wisehart.

Phi Delta Epsilon—Theodore Bronk, Marcus Horwitz, Abe Henry Steinberg, Milton Goldman, Armand Bryan Gordon, Bernard Katzen, Albert Donald Marzels, LeRoy Robins, Samuel Jacob Sugar, Sidney Leventhal, Sol Orleans, Alfred Ogus, and A. Allen Widome. Tau Epsilon Phi—Harold Tempens, Newt Wolfert, Charles S. Pinus, and Hy Gordon.

Swimming Club Manager Announces Changes

Reorganization of the Fins is being undertaken this week by Frances Ridgway, swimming manager. Fins is a women's swimming club which meets weekly at the Y. W. C. A. pool. Women interested in joining must send names, addresses and telephone number to Frances Ridgway in Building T.

Committee were responsible for the arrangements for this affair.

The sophomore class inaugurated class dances with its informal prom at the Press Club following the game Friday. A trio composed of Bill Sheets, Bill Brewer, and Dean Alexander, football men, headed the program. Jack Benson's ten-piece band furnished music. Phi Epsilon Phi also celebrated after the game last Friday with a hot-dog and radio party at the home of Leon Gerson.

Another of last Saturday's functions was Kap - Sigma's informal dance at the chapter house. Under decorations of cornstalks and tree branches, the Washington Colonials held sway. Following Saturday's fraternity functions by a day was the first interfraternity tea dance of the year at the National Women's Country Club, where the Washington Colonials again furnished the music.

Women Give Benefit Party

Proceeds to Refurnish Entire Second Floor of Columbian House

Columbian Women of the George Washington University will give a benefit card party in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel at 2 p. m., November 2. Proceeds from the party will be used to furnish the second floor of Columbian House, the student headquarters on the campus.

President Marvin feels that students will use Columbian House to a greater advantage as they become more familiar with its possibilities and has arranged that work begin in the near future on the remodeling of the second floor. The entire first floor of Columbian House was redecorated and refurnished with proceeds of two affairs given by Columbian Women last year.



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Women Present Varied Schedule

Chairman Announces Homecoming Sports Program for Nov. 10

Virginia Pope, chairman of the women's sports program for homecoming, announces a varied schedule, which will be presented on the campus Saturday, November 10, from 9 a. m. to noon.

Competition in many sports will take place between various members of athletic teams and the alumnae. Exhibition tennis by women qualifying for the semi-finals in the University women's open singles tournament, which is being run off this month, will be a feature of the program.

An archery and a badminton tournament in the gymnasium and a rifle-match to be held on the rifle range, will conclude the sport events.

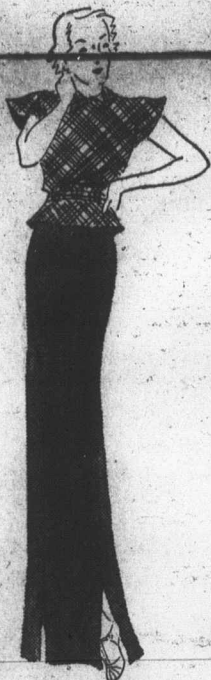
The program for the alumnae will be in charge of Jay Turnball.

hannah

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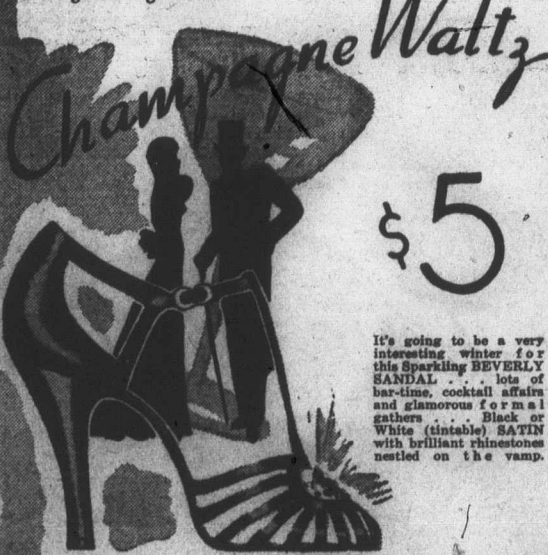
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Misses' Dresses, Third Floor

Your dancing feet will be glowing in the



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It's going to be a very interesting winter for this Sparkling BEVERLY SANDAL - lots of bar-time, cocktail affairs and glamorous formal gowns. Black or White (suitable) SATIN with brilliant rhinestones nestled on the vamp.

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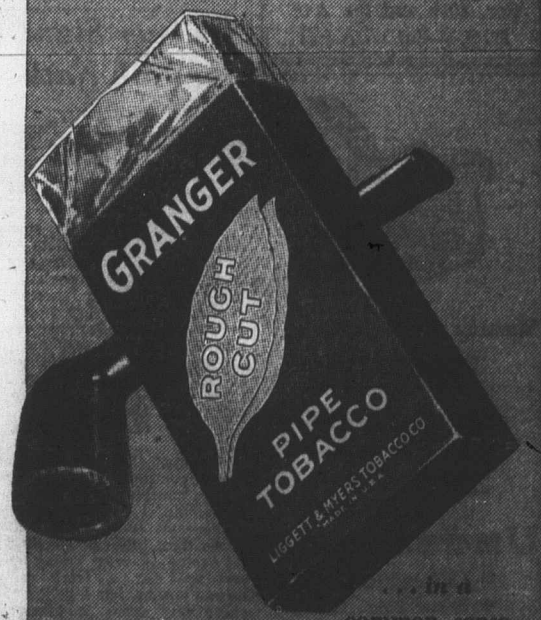
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...it makes the
tobacco milder

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Yearbook Editors Make Department Staff Appointment

Head of Men's Sports Section Only Important Post Unfilled

Ruth Brewer, women's sports; Richard P. Creyke, March of Events; Edward Crouch, fraternities; Ethel Mary Nelson, stenographic; Oliver Nixon, society, and Mary Spelman, sororities, are the new sub-editors of the Cherry Tree, announced last week by the Editorial Board. Other editors, members of the Board announced last spring, are: Betty Bacon, editor-in-chief; John Busick, business manager; Harry Ames, photographic; Eldridge Loeffer, organizations; Helen Bunton, copy, and Muriel Shamers, art.

Newly appointed assistants in the various departments are: Art, Elizabeth Coale, Mary Gull, Mary E. Keane, Gussie May Hanley, Buelah Kesters, and Caroline Price.

Business: Machin Gardner, Floyd Sparks, and John Taylor.
Copy: Margaret Baer, Grace Boland, F. R. Eldridge, and Agnes Shapter.

Dramatics: Kate Hopwood and Katherine Bright.
Fraternities: Harry Ellis, Joe Allan Jones, and Frank Rhymes.
March of Events: Austin Cunningham, Charles Hallam, Peggy Rucker, and Verna Volz.

Men's Sports: Harry Feldman, Percy Hylton, Bob Howell, Bill Martin, and Everett Woodward. From this list the sub-editor will be chosen.

Organizations: Jane Burke, Betty Hartung, Ann Hill, Mary Jane Livingston and Cherie Seaman.
Photography: Julia Gummel, James Hall, and Robert Smith.
Society: Kathleen Bulow and Marjorie Wilbur.

Sororities: Edith Bottimore, Kathryn Campbell, and Marjorie Sehorn.
Stenographic: Betty Brown, Frances Crawford, Alice Klopstad, Louise Kramer, Albe Grace Meadows, and Florence Stopsack.
Women's Sports: Margaret Graves, Jane Harrison, and Louise Rex.

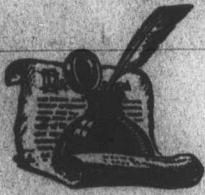
Frosh Offices Attract Many

(Concluded from Page 1)
leadership in the elections November 8, while only three contested in 1932. Elections of 1933 did not offer the numbers of this year's, but the result was a similar one. Nullification of balloting as a result of irregularities was the chief point. Elections were declared null and void because of disenfranchisement of evening students and incorrect nominations.

Requirements for nominations of freshmen officers make it possible for many candidates to run. The only requirement, in addition to 50 signatures on petitions, is that the student must not have been in the University more than two semesters.

Senior Council representatives from the School of Engineering and the Division of Library Science will be elected concurrently.

Congrats—
Colonials
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Colonial
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Leemans, Dixon Battle Saturday

(Concluded from Page 1)

other way around. Louisiana State went right to work on the Black and Gold, bottled up McGugin's eligible receivers and smashed its way through the line for long gains. Whenever Vandy got the ball, after the first period, she went to the air but L. S. U.'s backs were well prepared and stopped the attack before it got started.

McGugin's hard-charging forwards outweigh the Colonials by about five pounds. This advantage is off-set in the backfield where the Buff and Blue sport the same advantage.

Dixon the Whole Show
Surrounding Dixon in the backfield will be Doug Simpkins, pairing with Oliver at half, and Arnold Peebles, subbing for the injured Captain Gene Beck at fullback. It's a fast, shifty group with speed to spare. Dixon, however, runs the attack from quarterback as well as doing practically all of the ball-handling.

In the line the stand-outs are Rennie Throgmorton, 215-pound tackle, who is a vicious tackler and McGugin's best lineman. At the other tackle is Sam Brown, squat Texan, who plays the waiting-type of game and is hard to move.

Harry Guffee, a made-over tackle, is the mainstay at guard, and with Andy Rice gives the Commodores strength at these posts. Another bulwark in the line is Gene Strayhorn, 200-pound center, who backs up the line on the defense. He and Throgmorton are as tough on the defense as any linemen the Colonials have yet run up against.

Rathjen Out
With "Red" Rathjen still in the University Hospital and Trainer Roland Logan positive that the burly snapper-back will not see action Saturday, Bernie Witucki, the blond boy from South Bend, Ind., gets his chance at the starting position.

The fullback position, filled by four different players in the last four games, is still a question mark and the starting man in this job will be chosen from workouts this week. At this writing Dale Prather has the nod.

Cooke to Speak Before Engineers

"Don't Start Licked" Title of PWA Committee-man's Talk at Mixer

Morris L. Cooke, chairman of the Mississippi Valley committee of the P.W.A., and member of the National Resources Bureau of the Interior Department will be the principal speaker at the annual mixer sponsored by the Engineers' Council to be held November 8 at 8:30 p. m. in the Interior Department Auditorium, Nineteenth and F. streets. The title of his speech will be, "Don't Start Licked." Mr. Cooke has wide engineering experience, having been director of public works in Philadelphia, chairman of the storage section of the War Industries Board, assistant to the chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board, and consulting engineer.

Scrivner Signs With Nationals

(Concluded from Page 1)

even greater success than he gained wearing the Buff and Blue. He won five games and lost two, all of his games being of the low-hit variety.

Coach E. K. Morris, sorry that Archie could not complete his work at G. W., but not wishing to stand in the way of his baseball career, made the following statement:

"I have been very much interested in Archie Scrivner from the first time that I saw him in action, during one of our practices at Griffith Stadium, before he entered G. W., and I am naturally pleased at the recognition of his ability by the Washington Baseball club.

"I regret that he is not to have the opportunity to complete his college course during the next two years, but I feel that his career in baseball could be in no better hands than those of Clark Griffith. Archie is very young and unseasoned for a trial in major league circles, but I believe he has potentially what it takes to go places in baseball."

Pi Delta Epsilon Pledges Three

Richard Creyke, Austin Cunningham, Bill Martin, Jr., Honored

Richard Creyke, Austin Cunningham and Bill Martin, Jr., were pledged to Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity at a meeting last week. The date of their initiation will be set at a meeting of the fraternity in the Hatchet office Sunday night at 7:30.

Creyke is a member of the senior staff of The Hatchet, working at the copy desk, and is an assistant editor of the Cherry Tree, in charge of the "March of Events" section. Cunningham is now in his second year of work on The Hatchet as feature writer and dramatic critic; he also holds a position in the "March of Events" section of the Cherry Tree. Bill Martin, Jr., is a member of the senior staff of The Hatchet, covering the Law School and Student Council.

Fine Arts Division Holds Open House

Over 300 students, faculty members, and alumni will attend the Fine Arts Division open house sponsored by Scarab fraternity, honorary architectural society, in Building F, November 8, at 8 p. m.

An exhibition of architecture and graphic art work done by students will feature the meeting. The program includes, in addition to exhibits, dancing and a buffet supper.

Luther Club Will Hold First Round Table Talk

The Luther Club will hold the first of its round table talks Thursday in Lambie House at 4 p. m. The topic is to be "Religion or Religious"; the discussion will be led by Dr. Raymond Seeger, assistant professor of physics.

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Debate Candidates Meet This Evening

Men interested in becoming members of the intercollegiate debate squad should attend a meeting of the squad tonight at 8 p. m. in Building S-21, Henry G. Roberts, coach, announces. The subject for this year's debate will be the nationalization of armaments.

Symphony Club To Hear Gottlieb

Sidney Gottlieb, musical director of the University Little Symphony Orchestra, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Symphony Club to be held Friday, 8 p. m., at 1636 Rhode Island avenue. His topic will be "The Little Symphony: Its relation to the University."

A recorded program of Chopin's prelude will follow, throughout which Dr. David H. Howard, instructor in chemistry, will comment concerning the works and the life of the composer.

Miller Addresses Legal Fraternity

Dean of Duke Law School Stresses Importance of Law Courses

Dean Justin Miller, Duke University Law School and Special Assistant to the Attorney-General Homer Cummings of the United States, was the principle speaker Friday night at a smoker given at the University Club by Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity.

The importance of the administrative law course in the legal curriculum as a means of interpreting current government legislation such as NRA and Emergency Relief Administration measures, and the necessity for bar associations throughout the country to prohibit illegal practices of law by trust companies, was the two-fold message contained in Dean Miller's speech.

Other speakers were Dean William C. Van Vleck, University law faculty, who welcomed new students in the law school, and Philip F. Herrick, attorney for the NRA, who spoke on the history and ideals of Phi Delta Phi.

Poetry Club Calls Meeting for Friday

Poetry Club will meet in the Columbian House, Friday, at 8:15 p. m. The club is affiliated with the College Poetry Society of America and its members are entitled to publish in the College Poetry Society Magazine. Graduate or undergraduate students interested in both the writing and criticism of poetry are invited to join. The club's program includes informal discussions and addresses by speakers from outside the University on some aspect of poetry.

Wilma Van Deman Added To the Law Review Staff

Prof. John A. McIntire, faculty editor of the Law Review, announced this week the addition of the name of Wilma Van Deman to the regular editorial staff of the Review.

Interfraternity Council To Meet Next Sunday

The regular weekly meeting of the Interfraternity Council, postponed last Sunday because of the interfraternity golf tournament, will be held Sunday morning at 10:30, in the Kappa Alpha house.

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L. S. U., West Va. Victories Feature Games Saturday

Sioux, North Dakota, Lose;
Oklahoma Ties Kansas
Jayhawkers

By Roland Spencer

Of the five teams on the second half of the Colonial's schedule, two shared the spoils of victory, two topped in defeat, and the other tied in their games Saturday. With one exception, there were no decisive victories, and all results approximated general expectations.

In a devastating offensive drive led by the versatile halfback, Abe Mickal, Louisiana State stung the Commodores, 29-0. The first defeat a Tiger eleven has ever handed Vanderbilt.

State scored early in the first quarter, annexed a field goal in the second and added a touchdown in the third and two more in the final period to climax the party.

Grass Scores Twice

Bill Grass, sophomore star, scored twice, Fatheres, and Sullivan each once. Mickal converted twice and also kicked the field goal. Over 1,500 students of Louisiana State led by the colorful Creole State politician, Senator Huey P. Long, went to Nashville to give their support to the Tigers, who obviously didn't need it. All of which portends no good for Mississippi State this Saturday.

The other successful opponent, West Virginia, eked out a 13-7 victory over the stubborn Davis-Elkins team to register its third victory of the season. Last year the game resulted in a 7-7 tie, and the score Saturday may be an indication that the Mountaineers are stronger this year, although Davis-Elkins has won only one game thus far.

State Takes Nodaks

North Dakota playing North Dakota State, lost a close, hard-fought game, 7-0. It was the first defeat in six starts for the Sioux, who have only had nine points scored against them this year. North Dakota should not have to extend itself against Superior, its next opponent.

After taking the lead over Kansas on a 40-yard run and touchdown by Ben Poynter in the third quarter, the Sooners were unable to stop a brief, fourth quarter air attack by the Jayhawkers. The tightly contested Big Six Conference battle ended in a 7-7 tie. Although Missouri, next on Oklahoma's schedule, has won only one out of five games, they may surprise, even shock the Sooners.

Morris, Marshall Star for Yearlings

The frosh eleven, badly battered in early season scrimmages, is rapidly rounding into shape. Don Rolfe, regular freshman center until he was injured early in the season, is expected to be back in the line-up this week.

Last week's scrimmages in preparation for the Wake Forest game were featured by the superlative play of Leon Morris, freshman end, and Ross Marshall, fullback, on the yearling eleven. Morris, an alert and capable wingman, played heads-up ball and was continually sifting through the varsity blockers to stop the hard-charging Colonial backs. Marshall, who hails from the prairies of Kansas, was a tower of defense at the fullback position.

With the Vanderbilt game in the offing, it is probable that the freshman squad will take some stiff laces in practice sessions throughout the week.

Games This Week

The schedule of activities this week of the teams yet to be met by the Colonials this year is as follows:

Louisiana State vs. Mississippi State.
West Virginia vs. Ohio University.
North Dakota vs. Superior.
Oklahoma vs. Missouri.

Rifle Squad Organized; Allen Named Manager

The organization of the rifle team and the filing of applications was discussed at the first meeting held last night at the rifle range. Coach Frank Parsons is very much encouraged by the prospects this year. De Witt Allen Jr. was named manager.

Two members of last year's team were lost by graduation. The squad will hold regular practice sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 p. m. All men interested are requested to report promptly at the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall. The schedule is being arranged.

Carter Is Eligible

Bervery Carter, Duke transfer, is eligible for the swimming team, having attended G. W. a year. He holds the Southern Conference 440 record and much is expected from him this year.

Sigma Nu Easily Holds Fraternity Golf Crown



Medal Play Used for First
Time; S. A. E. Second,
Far Behind

By Baxter Davis

With a total of 340 strokes, Sigma Nu fraternity retained the annual interfraternity golf crown Sunday afternoon over the National Women's Country Club course. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the runner up and Theta Upsilon Omega third with 382 and 367 strokes, respectively. The winner this year was determined by the low team medal score instead of match play, running over a period of several weeks, as has been the custom in former years.

Making this year's tournament a field day and with seven campus Greek-letter organizations participating, general play throughout the day was of mediocre caliber, but several players were handicapped by the strong wind which blew over the Maryland course.

At the end of the first nine holes, several fraternities were in the running for the much coveted trophy, but the Deltas and Kappa Sigma withdrew from competition during the second nine. The Anacia team, unable to provide a foursome of eligible players, made an exceptional showing but could not be considered in the competition.

The victorious team, displaying machine-like golf, was able to romp in ahead of its nearest rival by the margin of 22 strokes. Rex Nelson and James Swindell with scores of 77 and 78, respectively, were the outstanding players of the entire field. Nelson's low score for the day took medal honors. The other two members of the winning quartet were Frank Bearce with 91 and Jerry Hess with 94.

Grid Schedule

Sept. 29—George Washington, 41; Shepherd, 0.
Oct. 6—George Washington, 0; Denver, 0.
Oct. 12—George Washington, 26; Citadel, 0.
Oct. 19—George Washington, 10; Tulsa, 0.
Oct. 26—G. W., 6; Wake Forest, 2.
Nov. 3—Vanderbilt, here.
Nov. 10—Louisiana State, here.
Nov. 17—West Virginia U., at Morgantown, W. Va.
Nov. 23—North Dakota U., here.
Nov. 29—Oklahoma U., here.
*Friday night games.

Grid Results

Following are the results of games played last week by the teams yet to be met by George Washington:
Louisiana State, 29; Vanderbilt, 0.
West Virginia, 13; Davis-Elkins, 7.
North Dakota, 7; North Dakota State, 0.

Kansas, 7; Oklahoma, 7.
Nodaks Are Boxers
The Nodaks hold three Northwest amateur boxing championships, the middle weight, featherweight, and heavyweight divisions being the crowns.

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Jerry Hess, member of Sigma Nu's title-winning golf team, is pictured putting on the first hole at the National Women's Country Club Sunday when the Snakes retained their crown.

Only 17 on Squad

When North Dakota hits Washington, they will be smothered in numbers, if nothing else, having only seventeen men on the squad.

Deacons Score First Points On Colonial Eleven

G. W. Ekes Out 6-2 Victory
Over Fast, Hefty Wake
Forest Team

By Harley Climpson

A fast and heavy Wake Forest College eleven, displaying unexpected strength and opposition, almost put the skids under the Buff and Blue victory march as the Colonials eked out a 6-2 victory over the invading Deacons in an exciting gridfest staged under the lights at the Griffith ball bailwick Friday evening.

Employing a short punt formation off which spinners, reverses, passes, and off-tackle plays were varied very effectively, the Deacons provided quite a scare to the victory hopes of some 8,000 Buff and Blue supporters assembled at the game.

Colonials Not Same

In all fairness to the Buff and Blue, it must be said that the Colonial eleven that played Wake Forest Friday evening was not the same outfit that played Tulsa off its feet just a week ago. The offense of the Colonials was quite spotty and off-color all evening while a shaky defense permitted the Deacons to complete eight passes and carry on a very good running attack to roll up a total of eight first downs.

In the first period, after a succession of plays had placed the ball on the 20-yard line in the possession of the Buff and Blue, "Red" Rathjen, the Colonial snapper-back, passed wildly over Leeman's head as Tuffy was back to kick. Leeman raced madly back into the end zone to fall on the ball for a safety and two points for Wake Forest.

The scoring of the safety gave the Deacons the lead in the game, and it also marked the first time that a team had scored against the Buff and Blue far in the schedule.

Pierre Howard Wins Net Tourney; Defeats Joe Dial in Straight Sets

Southerner Goes Through
Entire Field; Captures
Every Set

By Nelson Barnhart

Without the loss of a set, Pierre Howard, sensational dark-horse, won the University Fall tennis championship by defeating Joe Dial 6-0, 7-5, in the finals on Saturday.

Howard, a newcomer to local tennis, swept through the ranks of the University court stars without really extending himself, swamping such players as Ivan Edwards, ranking Colonial player, Larry Sheridan, and Max Kay.

The final match, played under the worst possible conditions of wind and rain, was typical of Howard's play as he just put out enough to win. He swept through the first six games against Dial, who played No. 1 on the freshman team last spring, exhibiting great steadiness and a more severe backhand.

Dial Rallies

Dial rallied beginning the second set taking his own service and breaking Howard's to lead 2-0, playing with more determination and getting greater sting to his drives. Here Howard evidenced his all-around superiority, breaking Dial's delivery to pull up to 2-2. Each took his service until Dial led 5-4 and took the first point of Howard's service. Here Howard pulled his best tennis of the tourney, taking four straight points for the game. He then broke Dial's service and ran out his own for the match.

Dial, who played brilliantly for the freshmen, played fine tennis throughout the tournament to reach the finals. He defeated such fine racquetmen as Ted Pierce, tennis captain, and H. C. Lee, varsity

"Bill" Bell '36, says—

Camel Hair Polo coats in the natural Camel Hair shade are still big favorites among University men. Grosner of 1325 F Street, of course, carry a complete stock of them at \$35.00. —(Adv.)

Theta Deltas Tie Phi Sigma Kappa

Waging a furious battle for top honors in the Interfraternity tennis tournament, Theta Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa battled until darkness called halt to the play.

The lead switched back and forth several times. First the Theta Deltas led, then the Phi Sigs, making a doubly interesting match.

The doubles went to three sets, with Phi Sigs finally winning 6-3, 2-6, and 6-3. Making the score 1 all with one match tied.

In the deciding match with Knapp and Davis pitted against Surine and Stehman, the former took the first set 6-4, but Phi Sig came back with a 9-7 triumph. An unlooked-for influence came to the front, darkness, and it remains for next Sunday and daylight to produce the "winner."



Pierre Howard

player. He plays a steady, smooth-stroking game that makes his opponents defeat themselves. The tourney, the first of its kind to be run-off here, was a distinct success. Sixty odd students entered and it proved the value in showing up prospects for next year's varsity.

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Howard Rees Hits Campus Activities At Baptist Meeting

Urges Participation in Organizations With Christian Principles

Special to The Hatchet
MEMPHIS, Tenn., October 28.—Howard Rees, George Washington University student, heading the District of Columbia and Maryland delegation, invoked a lively discussion today at the third quadrennial Southern Baptist Student Conference when he opened an attack on campus life.

Rees, speaking as the first student representative on the forum program, instigated the discussion when he attacked the poor use of leisure time by college students. The Washington representative in his attack urged students to participate in activities motivated by Christian principles.

Rees was followed by Louise Tucky, University of Missouri, who, through reference to specific cases, maintained that prevalent uncomplimentary ideas of college life were greatly exaggerated. She said that newspapers were responsible for an application of the actions of a few college students and instructors to the entire body.

Other George Washington delegates to the conference, represented by practically every college south of the Mason-Dixon line, were John Bass and S. D. Johnson. Dick Rollins, former G. W. student also attended.

Speakers invited to attend the Conference include Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace; Dr. T. S. Dunning, leader of Great Britain's Youth Movement; S. D. Gordon, author and lecturer of New York City; C. A. Wells, journalist, world traveler, and nationally known cartoonist; Patrick Neff of Texas; and Dr. George W. Leavelle, missionary to China.

Homecoming Ball Date Is Deadline Of "Co-Op" Sale

"Co-op" books will be withdrawn from sale immediately after the Homecoming Ball. They may be obtained until then, and will be offered for sale at the doors, marking the last chance to purchase them.

The purchase price, which results in a net saving of \$5.50, is \$6, which may be paid in two payments: \$2 at time of purchase, and \$4 added to the December 1 statement.

Beardslee to Speak
The Honorable William G. Beardslee, assistant to the United States Attorney General, will be the guest speaker at the bi-monthly meeting of Gamma Eta Gamma Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Sholl's Cafeteria on Connecticut avenue.

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Education More Than Acquisition Of Facts, Marvin Tells Mothers

"Education means far more than the mere acquisition of material facts," President Marvin told 250 mothers of Junior College Coeds at the University's annual Mothers' Day program last Wednesday.

"The person who emerges from college without an appreciation of the spiritual life, without a knowledge of what culture should manifest, without an understanding of good usage, is no more educated than if he had never entered," he said.

In urging close cooperation between the University and the home, President Marvin continued, "We cannot complete the task of educating your sons and daughters without your help."

Grades alone are meaningless, and are but one criterion in education. Whether the student is striving fully to make the most out of his or her life is the real measure of the success of the educational process, he stated.

500 Activity Books Must Be Certified Before Next Game

Ineligibility of 500 students to see the G. W.-Vanderbilt football classic Saturday unless their activity books are certified prior to the game, was announced Sunday night.

Those who desire to have their books certified, may do so by having their pictures taken and bringing two copies of the picture to the Publications office any time between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. The student must bring some means of identification and his own activity book, which will be certified. The picture must be 1 by 1 1/2 inches.

Phi Sigma Rho Resumes Forums

Phi Sigma Rho, honorary philosophical society, will resume its usual open forum discussions at its first meeting Wednesday, November 14, in Building O, Room 10, at 8 p. m. These forums consist of a series of six meetings when questions and answers are debated by two members of the society.

The weekly teas for philosophy students and their friends will begin early in December, according to an announcement made by Dr. Christopher Browne Garnett, professor of philosophy. Various questions relating to both class and outside subjects are discussed at these teas.

Bolivian Secretary Addresses Seminar

Senor Enrique de Lozada, first secretary of the Bolivian Legation, will be the guest speaker in the present series of government talks before the seminar in Current Hispanic American Affairs tomorrow night.

George Howland Cox, adjunct professor of Current Hispanic American Affairs, will continue his series of weekly lectures. During the year members of the Department of State and diplomatic officials will speak at the Seminar.

Editors Elect Bill Martin to Senior Staff of Hatchet

Bill C. Martin, Jr., was elected to the senior staff of The Hatchet Sunday night by the Board of Editors at the expiration of his required two-year apprenticeship period.

Martin, a student in Law School, served for two years of the sports staff, covering varsity rifle in particular. Recently he transferred to the "city" staff, for which he covers the Law School and the Student Council.

Pledge Council to Hold Initial Meeting Sunday

The first meeting of the Interfraternity Pledge Council, at which officers will be elected, will be held in the Sigma Chi house at 11 a. m. Sunday. The council was scheduled to organize last Sunday but was postponed because of the interfraternity golf tournament.

of Trustees; Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost; Dean William Crane Johnstone, Jr., of the Junior College, and campus leaders.

Mrs. Evans, in stressing the influence of faculty members on the student stated: "It is the belief of the Board of Trustees that the humanizing influence of our faculty members upon the lives of our students is quite as important as the lore within the covers of the books."

Following the addresses in Corcoran Hall, the visitors were taken upon a tour to points of interest on the campus, visiting the botany, geology, biology, chemistry, and home economics laboratories.

Other places included in the tour were fine arts building, the library, rifle range, Columbia House, International House, Hatchet office, and Cue and Curtain workshop.

Exhibitions of golf, tennis, badminton, archery, and rifle were given by the Department of Physical Education. Following the exhibitions, tea was served by the Home Economics Department in Columbian House, when President Marvin spoke.

Westminster Club Hears Covenant Church Pastor

The Rev. Samuel Allison, assistant pastor of the Covenant First Presbyterian Church, will lead the Westminster Club's weekly discussion Saturday, in Columbian House at 8 p. m.

The club invites all Presbyterian students and their friends to be present.

Fred E. Neasell, registrar of the University, has just been elected faculty advisor of the organization for the current year.

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Marvin Entertain Foreign Students

19 Nations Represented at International Society Reception

Nineteen nations were represented at a reception given for members of the International Students Society by President Marvin at his home last Thursday evening.

The importance of fostering friendliness among the students of different countries, and a desire to make foreign students feel at home while they are studying at George Washington, was expressed in the president's greeting to the society.

Mr. C. S. Lei was master of ceremonies for the interesting Chinese program that followed. His introductory remarks were followed by selections on a Chinese instrument, a "butterfly piano," by Mr. S. C. Tse of Canton, China.

Mr. Tse, a former George Washington medical student, is one of the outstanding musicians of China. Mr. S. F. Chen, also a medical student, talked on Chinese education. Mr. Lei then gave a brief recitation in Chinese, which he translated into English. This was followed by music by a Chinese orchestra, consisting of Mr. Tse on the "butterfly piano," Mr. H. C. Lee playing a "moon organ," and Mr. G. Yuen, violin.

Lastly, Mr. Lei talked on Chinese customs, in which he compared Oriental and American customs.

Miss Martha Gibbon of the English department, Dean and Mrs. William C. Johnstone, Jr., and Prof. Alan T. Deibert, advisor to foreign students, were also guests

Men's Section of Alumni Glee Club Will Sing at Homecoming

The men's section of the newly formed Alumni Glee Club will make its first appearance in conjunction with the regular men's glee club at the Homecoming Ball November 9 at the Willard Hotel.

Under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon, the Alumni Club will be composed of 40 voices; 20 men and 20 women. At the initial meeting 17 men and 16 women were present.

"The greatest difficulty of organizations lies," Dr. Harmon stated, "in the fact that alumni members and the directors have not been able to find a mutually agreeable time for rehearsal and until regular practice times are set, progress will be necessarily slow."

However, meetings have been set tentatively for Sunday evenings from 6 to 7 o'clock in Corcoran Hall.

The new organization will sing in conjunction with the student organization in concerts later in the year. The combined clubs will also be arranged for the alumni group.

Only alumni who have been members of the George Washington University Glee Club since 1930 are eligible to the new organization. This rule was made because of the higher membership qualifications introduced in 1930.

Included on the roster of the new Alumni Glee Club are many outstanding men and women. Hugh Buckingham, Richard Hill, Dan Beatty, and George Wells are 1930 Inter-Collegiate Glee Club

champions who will sing in the new group. Others include Robert Criet, secretary-treasurer of the organization in 1928; Annabelle McCoullough, well-known at the University for her singing during the past few seasons; Margaret Gilligan of the 1930 Women's Glee Club; Sally Casteel, a member of the first women's club directed by Dr. Harmon; John Cook, Carol Hughes, and Ralph Kimbal.

Samuel Detwiler, managing director of Troubadours and member of the 1930 championship club, may assist Dr. Harmon in the direction of the organization if suitable rehearsal time cannot be arranged.

With the exception of the Homecoming concert with the alumni club, the regular Men's Glee Club will not be heard before Christmas because of the amount of preparation in group singing the candidates must undergo, Dr. Harmon stated. Names of successful candidates will be released about November 13.

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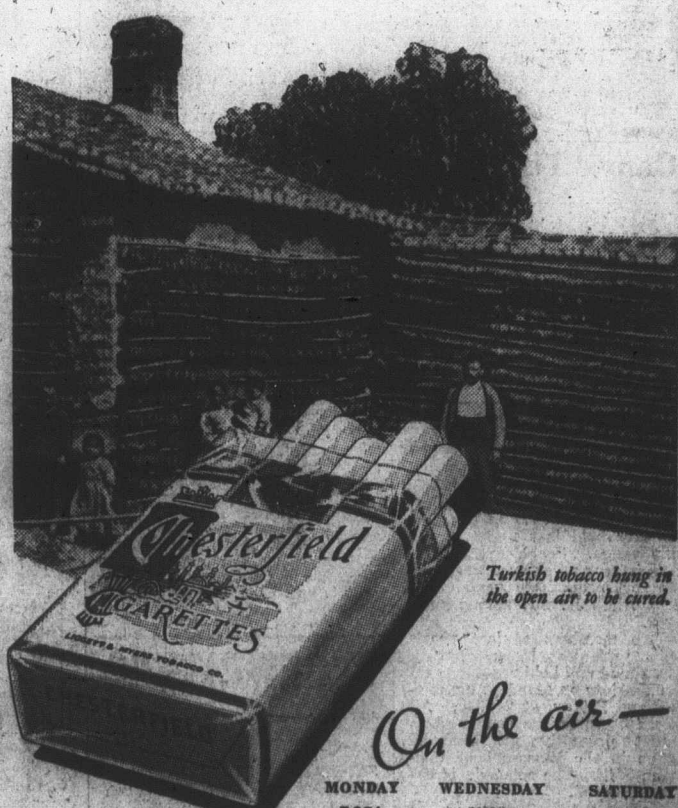
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